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DEFEATED YALE ELEVEN

Blue Team Shows Poorest of Football Throughout Game-Brickley Proves Superiority. Playing about the worst brand of

football ever seen in a championship match, the much-touted Yale team went floundering down to a 20-0 de-feat at the hands of the powerful and

well-trained Harvard aggregation on Saturday, at Yale field, New Haven. Outplayed most of the time, lacking in any very definite plan of campaign and utterly at sea in emergencies the blue inserted into the proceedings as glaring a series of fumbles and mis-plays as ever was staged by a second rate prep, school eleven. The Yale attack, with the exception of a few minutes at the latter part of the game, was practically fulle. The much vaun-ted Yale defense was ringed and torn was practically futile. The much vaun-ted Yale defense was ripped and torn. Harvard spread her scoring over both salves of the game and fumbling was directly responsible for 17 of the 20 points. In the first period Quarter-back Wheeler of the Yale team gath-cred in one of Felton's long punts only to allow it to slip out of his grasp when tackled by O'Brien on the Blue's 28 yard line and allowing the speedy Storer to spatch the ball up and dash Storer to snatch the ball up and dash for a touchdown. Hardwick kicked the goal. A few minutes later Wheeler again messed up another of Felton's kicks, allowing Harvard to recover the within striking distance of the goal and Brickley sent over a goal from the field from the 30 yard line. In the third period Lefty Fixn failed to hold the ball in his hands after it was sent to him from the toe of Felton, and Hitchcock, the big Harvard right tackle, nalled it on the Yale vard right tackle, nalled it on the Yale 26 yard line, from which point on the next play the mighty Brickley dashed for a touchdown. Hardwick again completing the play by lifting over a neat goal. Near the close of this period Brickley intercepted a forward pass and brought the ball down upon the Yale goal line again and a well executed Crimson pass placed the ball in position for Brickley to lift another

Only once did Yale have the ball within real striking distance of the Marvard line and that came after the (a) Hashing bit of life well along in the last period. After a series of crashing attacks upon the Crimson line the ball was brought to the vis-

position for Brickley to lift another goal over the bar from the 20 yard

the the ball was brought to the vis-tiors? yard line, but a desperate brace by Harvard threw back the Elis and the fall passed on downs.

Charley Brickley lived up to his reputation and proved himself to be the foremost figure on the gridiron Saturday. After his wonderful work against the Tiger band a couple of weeks before he was looked upon to furnish the features. He did not disappoint. Twice he shot the ball over the bar for tallies and he scored one of the two touchdowns. He proved easily the fastest upon his feet of any of the players on the field and once he got loose there was trouble. His crashes against the line were swift and fierce and he never stopped going until the Blue tacklers practically smothered him.

@7.00; barnyard calves at \$4.50@4.75; yearlings at \$3.00@4.00. Dressed calves steady at 11 1-2@17 1-2c for city dressed veals; 9@15 1-2c for country dressed. His partners in the backfield also shone, Captain Wendell living up to his nickname of the "Human Bullet" Receipts of sheep and lambs were 5,913 head, including 11 1-2 cars for the market, making with the stale stock 13 1-2 cars on sale. Sheep were slow and barely steady; lambs steady for best; others weak to 10c lower. Common to choice sheep (ewes) sold at \$2.50@4.00 per 100 pounds; culls at \$4.50@5.50; at \$4.50@6.00. Dressed mutton weak at \$6.7 1-2c per pound, with no uncertain manner, and the nim-toed and speedy Hardwick proved his right to a place in the greatest backfield of the season. Felton's work, both at his regular position at end, and whenever he was called back for

the punting, was superb.

For Yale, only three men stood out with any prominence, Elomeisler Ketcham and Pumpelly. While the former was actively engaged in play-ing his end, Harvard runners were never able to get back more than a matter of inches after gathering in the Yale punts. Ketcham had a hard man to buck against in Parmenter at center, but he came off with the honors in the line work and was swift and certain as a hawk in bringing down runners. Pumpelly, the man who saved Yale from disgrace at Princeton a week ago, did not get a chance to show much until the end, but when he started hammering the Harvard line it gave way steadily. to buck against in Parmenter at cen-

fish Paratilapia multicolor her eggs in pockets in her

## ACADEMY DEFEATS HEAVYWEIGHTS

N. F. A. Eleven Has Little Difficulty in Scoring 31 to 0 Victory Over Greeneville Team-Fumbles Prove Costly to Visi-

Free Academy eleven, minus three of the strong players, easily defeated the Greeneville Heavyweights, 31 to 0, on the Academy campus. The visitors handled the ball poorly, losing repeatedly on fumbles. The game was rather loose and uninteresting throughout, and the attendance was the smallest of the year. The forward pass was used considerably by both teams with

Norwich received the kickoff, rushing the ball back to their 35 yard line, End runs by McCarmick and Murtha ad-vanced the ball to the Heavyweights' 15 yard line, when a well timed forward pass, McCormick to Murray,made the first touchdown with hardly a minute of play. Elliott kicked the goal. Flynn caught Elliott's kickoff, being lowned after a run of five yards On a fumble Norwich go the ball on the visitors' 40 yard line. McCormick skirted right end for 12 yards. A for-ward pass, McCormick to Coyl, added 20 more. With 15 yards to go, McCor-mick on two plays through the right of the line made the second touchown. No goal kicked.

The Heavyweights received and had

possession of the ball on their 20 yard line, third down with seven yards to go at end of first period. Score: Norwich 13, Heavyweights 0.

Second Quarter.

Sobaleski punted to McCormick. forward pass was intercepted by the Heavyweights, but a fumble on the next play gave Norwich the ball again. Two passes and two line plays did not give Norwich her 10 yards, the ball going to the visitors. Another costly fumble gave Norwich the pigskin. On the fourth down, with practicaly no distance gained, McCormick hit right grand for 10 yards. guard for 10 yards. This was not to be repeated, however, as the Heavy-weights' line held, and four downs did not give Norwich her distance. Neither could the Heavyweights gain and a blocked punt went to McCormick on the Heavyweights' 15 yard line. Line plays advanced the ball 12 yards more, Mullen going through center for a goal. Elliott kicked the goal, Score: Norwich 20, Heavyweights 0.

Norwich 20, Heavyweights 0.
Elliott made a fine long kickoff,
which, being misjudged, went over Super's head and rolled over the goal
line, where the Heavyweights were
tackled for a safety, counting two
points. Score; Norwich 22, Heavygraterits 0.

With the ball on their own 20 yard line, Sabaleski punted to Mullen. On thes first play Chase punted, the ball again rolling over the chalk mark for two more points, Score: Norwich 24, Heavyweights  $\theta_*$ 

Third Period. The Heavyweights were downed on their 20 yard line. Here they made their distance once, when they were forced to kick. Chase blocked the kick, Coyl recovering it. A forward pass, McCormick to Coyl, netted 15 yards for Norwich, but a second pass was intercepted by the Heavweights. Fumbling was part of their programme however, and Norwich got the ball on the Heavyweights 21 yard line. Mc Cormick made the distance on three tackle plays. Elliott kicked the goal. Score: Norwich 31, Heavyweights 0. The Heavyweights got the kickoff,

FRACTIONAL DECLINES.

Gloomy War News Has a Tendency to

Lower Prices.

New York, Nev. 24 .- Reports of the foreign situation developed by the Balkan war were anything but en-couraging. Instead of the peaceful settlement which despatches during

the week reported to be in process of

development, Europe now appears to be facing another conflict, one that if

carried to its final action will involve the peace of a large part of the Old World. The news as received told of

Austria and Russia mobilizing troops, while Germany was on the alert, to act when conditions should

rant, and take a hand in the affair. All this gloomy outlook could have no other than a depressing effect on

the foreign security markets. American shares were also affected, and there was heavy selling abroad of Canadian Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and other American stocks. The New York stock market as a whole was irregular with a tendency to lower prices but

with a tendency to lower prices, but dulness of the market prevented more than fractional declines, except in a

few issues. The principal subject dis-cussed was the football game. The attendance on the floor was compara-

tively small and in the commission houses there was practically nothing doing. After the opening considerable pressure was shown, but the market

recovered and for most of the session it was simply a dragging affair, with sentiment decidedly bearish.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 22.—Receipts of beeves were 1250 head, including 19 cars for the market, making with the

were slow but steady and in light sup-ply; bulls firm; cows steady at last quotations for medium and common

stock; fat cows firm to 10c higher. Poor to good steers sold at \$4.75@8.50 per 100 pounds; oxen and stags at \$5.90@6.00; bulls at \$4.10@6.00; 1 bull

at 6.25; cows at \$2.75@6.00; 2 extra fat cows at \$6.50. Dressed beef slow

at 10@15c for native sides; 8@10c for Texan beef. Receipts of calves were 650 head, in-

cluding 214 for the market. No west-erns offered. Veals were full steady and choice stock firm; barnyard calves

steady. Common to prime veals sold at \$7.50@11.00 per 100 pounds; a few selected at \$11.50@11.75; cv.lls at \$5.00

ton weak at 6@7 1-2c per pound, with a few choice bringing 8c; dressed lambs easy at 10 1-2@12c; country dressed hothouse lambs lower at \$10.00@11.00 per carcass.

Receipts of hogs were 6,334 head, including one and one-half cars for the market. Prices lower all ar-

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stale stock 24 cars on sale

On Saturday afternoon the Norwich | the period ending with the ball in their ree Academy eleven minus three of possession on their 33 yard line. Score: Norwich 31, Heavyweights 0.

Fourth Quarter.

The fourth quarter resulted in no more scoring, most of the time being used in the exchange of punts. Sobaleski punted well for Heavyweights, but Chase outplayed him. Score: Norwich 31, Heavyweights 0.

The Lineup. HEAVYWEIGHTS. Left end. Coyl, Grady Left tackle. Elliott, Left guard. Lathrop, Wilcox Benjamin Center. Silversweig. E. Cane Right guard, J. Cane Right tackle. Chase, Flynn Right end. Murray, Sobaleski Quaterback. Mullen. Left halfback, McCormick Fullback. B. Super Ricketts. Right halfback. Downing Murtha.

Sterling Outclassed. The fast Taftville soccer football team went to Sterling to meet the Sterling team in the second game for the Eastern Connecticut cup, Saturday, and came out winnner to the ex-tent of 10 goals to 0. Taftville won the toss and played with the sun behind them. The first half was full of ex-citing football, the teams being evenly matched. Towards the close James Greenhaigh scored the only goal of the half. Immediately on the restart Cap-tain Greenhalgh scored his second goal The Taftville forwards kept up a com-plete bombardment of the home goal. The Taftville team well deserved their name of the Champions of Eastern Connecticut. The scores for Tatville were made by James Greenhalgh 4. Fred Knowles 2, A. Finlayson, K. Pill-ing, Blanchette and Jesse Greenhalgh

The fast Lorraines of Westerly will play in Tattville on Thanksgiving morning. This is a team that the Tattville team has never beaten, and a good game is expected

FOOTBALL RESULTS SATURDAY.

Harvard 20, Yale 0. Army 23, Syracuse 7. Navy 39, New York University 0. Carlisle 30, Springfield Y. M. C. A.

Wisconsin 28, Iowa 10. Lehigh 10, Lafayette 0. Swarthmore 0, Dickinson 0. Brown 21, Norwich 7. Rutgers 26, Stevens 6. Ohio State 39, Ohio Wesleyan . Chicago 7, Minnesota 9. Case 13, Hiram 6. Purdue 4, Indiana 7. Rensselaer Pily 13, Fordham 3. Northwestern 6, Illinois 0. Kansas 12, Missouri 3. Arkansas 13, Washington 7. Nebraska 13, Oklahoma 9. Neirasna 13, Depauw 3. Bucknell 35, Gettysburg 0. Cornell freshmen 10. Pennsylvania

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HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAM

EASTERN CHAMPIONS. Willimantic Sporting Man Gives Sec ond Place to Dartmouth-Yale Assigned to Fourth Heners.

The college football season for 1912. as far as supremacy in the east is con-cerned, closed Saturday with the game between Harvard and Yale and ac-cording to a well known Willimantic football authority the work of the eastern elevens during the fall makes the order of the first four teams as eastern elevens during the fall makes the order of the first four teams as follows: Harvard, Dartmouth, Prince-ton and Yale, the latter a rather poor fourth. Harvard by her supreme effort Saturday clearly demonstrated that she had an eleven-man eleven and proved her night to the title of cham-pions. Although it was conceded that Yale was not the equal of Harvard before the game, yet the Blue falled to play the quality of football which her admirers had expected and show ed that her strength during the pas-two weeks had been greatly overesti-

Dartmouth had a splendid team and won second place, while Princeton was a good third.

Ketcham Probably Yale Captain. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24.—Twen-y-three Yale football players earned

their varsity Y by playing in the Princeton and Harvard games this year, a larger number than usual. The players will meet within the next two weeks and elect a captain for next London team scored four points and year's team. In all probability Henry won. Vickery of the visitors was the H. Ketcham of Brooklyn, N. Y., will star of the game, proving able both on get the coveted honor. Ketcham has the defense and at scoring. played brilliantly at center for the past All of the players came out of the Harvard game without injuries with the exception of the star end, Bomeis-

ler, who has a wrenched knee Athletics Trim Havana.

Havana, Nov. 24.—The Havana base-ball nine was defeated by the Phila-delphia American league team today, \$

LAWN TENNIS EXPERTS

Speed and Skill of Western Players Attributed to Play on Asphalt

With amazing rapidity the vogue of the hard surfaced lawn tennis court has swept over the world in the last few months. The universal answer to few months. The universal answer to the momentous question What makes a great lawn tennis player? Is the de-velopment of the game on hard courts. Maurice E. McLoughlin, the peerless young American who has succeeded to the crown of William A. Larned, brought his game to its perfection of rapidity and hard hitting on the as-phalt courts of California. McLough-lin has defeated every great player in lin has defeated every great player in this country and the foremost Britons and has yielded only to Norman E. Brooks, the great Australian, and then after five sets.
In England every club of any pre-

tensions is laying hard courts. This action of the conservative Britons, who were wedded to their splendid turf, has caused such amazement that a

has caused such amazement that a London newspaper obtained a consensus of opinion as to what advantages the hard courts offered, and printed several editorials on this momentous change in the game.

In this country the whirlwind speed displayed by McLoughlin, Thomas C. Bundy, Melville H. Long, May Sutton, Hazel Hotchkiss and Mary Browne, all Californians, has been the marvel of the eastern courts. The fact that the national title and every championship of note were won by Californians last season set the students of the game to work to discover the reason.

McLoughlin and Bundy declared in no uncertain way that the rapidity, no uncertain way that the rapidity, agility and general forcefulness of action which play upon the asphalt courts of California had put into their game was the real foundation of their

England learned to respect the hard court player in a manner similar to that in which the ability of the Californians was brought with compelling attention to the players of the east in this country. For the last two seasons younger Europeans, chiefly from Germany and France, have invaded the English tournaments. All along the line the young Germans and Frenchmen bowled over the tried veterans of England, to the consternation of the Britons.

The Johnny Bulls argued with their England learned to respect the hard

The Johnny Bulls argued with their sual conservation that this was

against all precedent, for every one of the invading Europeans was trained and developed on hard courts and knew practically nothing about playing on turf. The English have only begun to open their eyes to the fact that the

hard court training is the key to the situation, and the result is that a revo-lution in English lawn tennis is in progress. Not only has this change been be-gun in England, but it is beginning to make itself felt in the eastern section of the United States. Its forerunner was the establishment of the so-called clay court championship, which was decided last season on the courts of the Pittsburg A. A. In New York city Park Commissioner Stover has begun the work of laying asphalt courts to replace the more than 300 acres of lawn tennis fields under the jurisdiction of the department. A field of 92 courts is nearing completion on the

west side of Central park, near Ninety

Laurel Hills Lose to New Londoners. In their first game of the season Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. the Laurel Hills, the local basketball five, were defeated by the Bulkeley Independents of New London, 30 to 26,

though only after a hard fight. At the end of the two twenty-minute periods the score was tled and a five-minute period was decided upon to settle the winner, but in that time neither team was able to secure a point, and a second extra period of five minutes was allowed and in this time the New London team scored four points and won. Vickery of the visitors was the

For its next menu of ring events here, the Elmwood A. C. of this city has prepared three bouts, which they

expect will be something worth while for the sports to look at. Jim Kane is to do the announcing, Jack Monty referee and J. Tuttle hold the watch for

the following bouts:

Main bout, Terry Mitchell of New
York vs. Tommy Rodman of Webster,
M#ss., 10 rounds at 145 pounds; semi-FAVOR HARD COURTS.
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Final, The Connecticut Tiger (formerly Abe the Newsboy) vs. The Unknown, 8 rounds, 142 pounds; preliminary, 1 rounds at 115 pounds.

Canadian Gold Coins.

Since April 1 last the Royal Mint has enriched Canadian currency by mining \$800,000 worth of Canadian coin in denominations of five dollars and ten dollars. There is a steady, but not as yet very large, demand for the new gold pieces, and the output is now averaging about \$\$150,-000 a month. There is at present a very large amount of American gold very large amount of American gold coinage in circulation in Canada, and some \$10,000,000 worth of the American gold ern Japan. One at Kokura turns out daily 265 tons of ice.

ican gold pieces are held in the De minion treasury as security for the bank and Dominion note issues. There seems to be no reason why a partion at least of this specie should not be replaced by Canadian coinage. The gold minted in Ottawa so far comes principally from the Yukon and Nova Scotia.—Dundee Advertises.

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